APITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SATURDAY. To Yearly Advertisers.

Our yearly advertisers are informed that
their advertisements will not be inserted in our Sunday issue unless a special arrange-ment be made to that effect. Those, therefore, desirous of profiting by our Sunday cir-culation will please make their wishes known at the counting-room.

The Sunday Press.
This popular institution will be out as larger edition of the Passs on Sunday than that of any other paper, except, perhaps, one, on any day in the week; from this they may appreciate its value as an advertising medium on a day when few other papers are circuattention to newspapers.

Constitutional Obligations Affont.
On the return voyage of the steamer Spaulding from Charleston with the Massachusetts Democratic Delegates, a few hours before she reached Boston, a negro was found by the firemen secreted in a coal bunker near the boilers, where he had endured dreadful suffering from heat, thirst and hun-ger. His discovery created quite as much consternation among the delegates as it did in the poor negro himself. After a hurried consultation, the course of the steamer was aftered to intercept another of the same line going South, and the negro was transferred with much ceremony and sent back to work out his divinely-ordained and contented and

happy destiny.
It would be painful to suppose that the Massachusetts Democratic Delegates were implicated in this breach of Charleston fivedollar-a-day hospitality, but the fact that it is now announced that another negro was secreted on the same vessel, who reached Boston, and made his escape, is calculated to draw close observation to the circumstances

A passenger sends to the New York Herald a particular account of the discovery and transfer of the negro from the Spaulding to the steamer Ben De Ford. The delegates affected considerable alacrity in fulfilling this great constitutional obligation, as might be expected in a case which seriously involved their Democratic standing, and which might affect their position and influence in the adjourned National Convention; but there seems to have been a want of heartiness in the work, which leaves room for suspicion that the delegation would, after all, have been a little better pleased if the negro had escaped discovery. The passenger describes the appearance of the negro when he was brought on deck, while the two steamers were waiting within a few yards of each other on a glorious Sunday morning, with passengers and all hands on deck watching this patriotic and imposing

"When the negro appeared on deck he was a truly pitable object. He wore an old slouched felt hat, with very broad brim, turned up in front. His garments afforded evidence of the noisome and dirty character of his place of confinement, and were besmeared and besmutted all over. His eyes were blood-shot, and restless and piercing as a snake's. and besmutted all over. His eyes were blood-shot, and restless and piercing as a snake's. His features were of the African type, flat nose, big lips, but not unusually so for the race. He had a black muntache, and his chin was covered with a beard of short length. He seemed like a plantation negro who had seen hard service, and wished to taste a bit of the free air of the North."

As the boat with the fugitive was cast off from the Spaulding, music was called for, and the band which accompanied the delegation to Charleston struck up "Old Hundred," recalling to every well-regulated mind the appropriate words-

"Be thou O God exalted high; And as thy glory fills the sky, So let it be on earth displayed." "Till thou art here as there obeyed."

The ladies on the De Ford waved their handkerchiefs, and altogether it was a scene that made the devout patriot's heart swell with gratitude to God and pride in his country. The passenger continues:

"The band then played several other sacred airs, for it was a bright Sabbath morning, and the occasion was one of solemn interest to many, and none knew what storms might arise before we reached our port of destinawhole proceeding, to say nothing of the

Up to this point the conduct of the Massa chusetts delegation seems to have been what their duty to God and the Constitution demanded, but here were symptoms that their hearts were not really in the work. Some of the most patriotic and Constitutional wanted the band to play "Carry me back to Old Virginia," as appropriate to the event, but this was objected to, on the pretense that it was inappropriate to the sacredness of the day.

The fate of Empires has hinged on a single tune, and we all know that the safety of the French Empire absolutely requires that the Murseilles should be suppressed in the most astringent way. We are all aware, also, that in several of the European kingdoms the loyalty or rebellion of a person is established by a song, and in some cases, to strike the wrong strain has been equal to high treason The unfounded objection of the Massachusetts delegation to this appropriate song, shows their constitutional unsoundness, and suggests an explanation of the singular circumstances that two negroes—we know not how many more—should be found secreted on a Democratic steamer.

If music appropriate to the act was a desc cration of the Sabbath, then the act itself was a desecration; and it is evident that this is the way the Delegates regarded it, and that there was no real seal in discharging their constitutional obligations.

But what was there in the act that made it an inappropriate work for a Massachusetts Demogratic Delegation on the Sabbath-Cay? Saint Paul sent back Onesimus, and his example is regarded as one of the most appropriate lessons for the Sabbath-day, and in some parts of the country it is thought to be the most comforting portion of the Word, and the most impressive lesson of Paul's life. Soon we shall have New England Democrats objecting to the reading of this account as inappropriate to the sacredness of the

As if in derision of the solemn event, when the negro was placed on the De Ford, and the steamers were departing on their courses the band played the Marseilles Hymn—

all America-"My country, 'tis of thee, Land of the noble free," and showing that this solemn duty was discharged by the Democratic Delegates in a spirit of irreverence and mockery of their

"A Spirit of Health, or a Gobile Dan The Lebanon (O.) Democratic Citizen The Lebanon (O.) Democratic Citizen states that a young man of dark complexion has

been attending the Normal School at that place without molestation, but of late sus-picions have arisen that he is not of that immaculate parity of race which distinguishes the American, as it did the original Roman settlers, and "Much feeling has been expressed by the people of the town." The young man denies being at all tinctured with negro blood, and claims to be of foreign extraction and the Democratic Citizen thinks he has a bearing sufficient for a "collapsed Count." The matter is very perplexing to the citizens of Lebanon. If the dark-complexioned young man is a "collapsed Count," his darknes usual to-marrow morning. Advertisers will only increases his distinction, and accordbear in mind that we circulate in the city a ling to American usage he is entitled to the run of the best society of Lebanon, and to carry off the daughter of the wealthiest citizen of the place, a consummation which would make the family, favored by this dark alliance, the envy of the whole town. If, on lated, and when the public give much closer the other hand, his complexion is an American production, a cross of American preju dice and African stock, the entire people of Lebanon are contaminated by his attending a school in that town.

It is time that the American people should set their faces against the impious efforts which are being made, by adulterating the race, to remove the curse wisely inflicted on Canaan, for Ham's parental irreverence; as if it could be bred out of existence. If there be any virtue in the curse of Canaan, it must attach so long as a single globule of the ac-cursed blood remains in the system, and all other blood must share its doom. A divine decree can not be circumvented by any cross-

But it must be admitted that there are diffi culties in the matter, however sound the principles may be. The wisdom to recognize paternity is thought to be rare, and, considering the efforts which the prejudices of the white people have made to "mitigate and finally eradicate" this repulsive negro complexion, it can not reasonably be expected that the young man himself should be perfectly clear on his own descent.

The olfactory nerves have usually been much relied upon in these cases, but since our Ministers to European Courts have got in the habit of dining and wining and getting jolly with full-blooded African diplomats and since the nation has gone into one of its fits of enthusiasm over the visit of seventy tawny Japanese, the national scent has become vitiated and no longer reliable in nice cases. It is a case which would have puzzled Solomon, for there is no way of cutting this Gordian knot. Of course it puzzles the people of Lebanon, and the irrepressible question in that town is whether a young man of education and with the manners of a "collapsed Count" shall be toaded as a foreign nobler or cast out as a Pariah.

Another Steambout Disaster - Seventeen Lives Lost. A telegram in our columns this morning announces the sinking of the Cincinnati steamer R. F. Sass, fifteen miles below Memphis. Seventeen lives were lost-amone

THE first resolution of the National Conrention of the Union Saving Constitutional Party in 1856 indorsed the Supreme Being. The recent Convention at Baltimore aban doned this strong platform and took up the

them William Wilson, of this city.

Constitution. The Hebrews, when God's dealings did not suit their perverse notions, abandoned him

and set up a calf to worship. In France they also dethroned the Supreme Being and set up a Goddess of Liberty. We all know what came of it in these cases, and from that can calculate the fate of a party which abandons the Supreme Being in the face of the American public, in this public manner, because he failed to answer their turn at the last election.

ONE of the Charleston clergymen, who ideas had probably become confused by the contest over the platform until the dubious nature of Democratic principles cast a shade of uncertainty over matters previously regarded as finalities, opened the Convention with prayer in the following cautious way:

"Oh, God! Thou who art pleased to consider Thyself the fountain of all wisdom, look down," &c., &c. Our authority for this is the New York

Herald, a high-toned moral paper. A CORRESPONDENT on board the steamer Roanoke thus speaks of the personal appearance of the members of the Japanese Embassy, who are now receiving national honors from a government which is distin-

guished for its nice notions on complexion: "In my opinion, none of them will be anged for their beauty, whatever eise fate nay befal them. In the Indian delegations hanged for their occasity, whatever the land may befal them. In the Indian delegations that sometimes come to Washington, many have a noble appearance and dignified front, but most of these are squat figures, scarcely five feet high any of them, with big eyes, big mouth, lank, sallow cheeks, and of all the abominably-dressed people in the world, they are decidedly the worst.

ENT.-The Charleston (S. C.) correspondent of the Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, appends the following P. S. to one of his letters:

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MAY 2, 9 A. M.—Had a h—I of a dream last night. Screamed aloud, and brought my colored landlady to my door, in a very breezy night dress. Thought the seceders were hanging me and my man! He wanted me to be run up first, and I wanted him. I thought Yancey shouted "swing em both off together!" Of course it's all d—d nonsense, and nothing in it, but when I saw Y. this morning, I dodged round the corner before I knew it—d—d if I didn't. Please collect regular charges of all the papers that copy my dispatches without credit. If I'm hung I sha'nt continue my dispatches—d—d if I do.

Extensive Berring on an Election.—The Philadelphia Ledger says that in that city, at the recent election, the foolish practice of betting on elections was indulged in to a betting on elections was indulged in "to a great extent. A large amount was staked on the result; some men betting all they could raise; others wagered their real estate, and an individual in the upper part of the city bet his horse and cart, with which he supported himself and family. The winner, however, did not get them, for upon the wife of the loser hearing of it, she went to the siable where they were deposited, harnessed the horse to the cart, and drove him home, it has been estimated that at least a hundred thousand dollars were staked on the mayorality—the confidence of each party in the result mainly contributing to it.

SHOP-BLACES SEEKING PROTECTION.—The organized shoe-blacks of London have petitioned Parliament for protection from an independent body of rivals who break their brushes and brush their heads. Protection

constitutional and scriptural obligations, and proving how hard it is for a good Democrat to come out of the New England Natareth.

INBANITY IN ENGLAND.—The total number of English insane persons in public and private asylums last year was 36,119, besides 082 criminal lunatics.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

XXXVIIA CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION WASHINGTON, May 11.

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SENATE—The morning hour was spent in a discussion of a bill for the relief of Thomas C. Ware.

Mr. Hale introduced a bill for the relief of Arthur Edwards and associates. Referred.
On motion of Mr. Iverson the Senate took up the private calander, and several bills not objected to were passed.

Mr. Hale moved that when the Senate adjourn it be till Monday. Carried.
Subsequently Mr. Hunter moved to postpone the private calander and take up-the Deficiency Bill.

Had not the Senate agreed to adjourn over he would have been content to consider the deficiency bill to-morrow.

Mr. Iverson spoke of the small number of days devoted to the private calendar the present session.

resent session.

Mr. Hunter moved that the motion to adourn over be reconsidered, and the Senate onsider the deficiency bill to-morrow. Mr. Latham moved a reconsideration ac-

Mr. Hanlin remarked that Congress has been in session several months, and little has been done, yet we are all anxious to get home some time before the Constitutional commencement of the next session, but he commencement of the rext session, but he mself did not want to go till business was sposed of. Mr. Hale did not think the last three weeks

disposed of.

Mr. Hale did not think the last three weeks had been entirely lost; there had been a great deal of good done by adjourning over from time to time, and it ill becomes the Republicans to complain of what has bean done. We disposed of the Whig party some time ago, and nothing is now left us but fragments of the Democratic party to fight against, and they went to Charleston and delivered speeches containing sound Republican doctrines, where the Republicans would not have been permitted to go. Now the Democratic party was broken to pieces, but there was to be an attempt to unite it again with Spaldings glue and make it stick. [Laughter.] There had been a great deal of good done; but these men doing it did not know what they were about. Sampson, when he overthrew the temple of the Philistines, was blind and did not see what a tremendous piece of work he was doing, so these Democrats were blind instruments in the hands of Providence to work out a good result, and it affords an illustration of the truth of the saying in Holy Writ that God would make the wrath of man praise Him and the residue thereof. He would restrain. That's just exactly what has been done in that Convention. If the Senator from Maine found time for private recreation during the adjournment, that was different from his experience.

Mr. Toombs thought that not more than five in one hundred private bills could be maintained in any kind of principles.

By general consent, the motion to reconsider was withdrawn, and the Deficiency Bill taken up and passed.

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HOUSE—The House passed the Senate bill providing for the carrying out of the stipulations of the Convention with Paragusy.
Mr. Grow reported a bill for a temporary Government for Idahoe, and moved that it be recommitted.

ecommitted.

Mr. Thayer moved to table it.

Mr. Grow disputed his right to make the notion while he had the floor.

The Speaker sustained Mr. Grow, who explained the five Territorial Bills which the Committee had decided to report, and urged them strong the House. committed.

them upon the House,
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Mr. Thayer moved to take up the Idahoe bill. Carried, 102 to 73.

Mr. Grow reported a bill to provide for a temporary government for Nevada.

Mr. Clark, of Mo., moved to strike out the anti-slavery clause, and insert one of a different character.

Mr. Grow accepted the amendment from Mr. Kellogg, similar to his former one.

On motion of Mr. Houston the bill was tabled, 92 to 74.

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Mr. Thayes was against organizing a gov-ernment where there were not three hun-dred white men. He contended that all gov-ernments derive their power from the consent of the government as set forth in the Consent of the government as set forth in the Declaration of Independence. His colleague, Mr. Gooch, wanted to lead a helping hand to politicians. The people have the power and right to govern themselves, and therefore should be left alone; and secondly, his colleague or anybody else should be prevented from interfering with them.

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Mr. Thayes resumed, occasionally exciting intense laughter by his replies to his colleague. He wished, he said, to remove slavery contention from the Constitution, and decouncing Congressional intervention as a

humbug.
On his motion the Chippewa Bill was tabled. A communication was received from the Commandant of the Washington Navy-yard to witness, on Monday, the reception of the Japanese Embassy.

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Mr. Colfax trusted that business would not be interrupted by adjourning over, merely to witness the landing of an Embassy.

Mr. Branch regarded it as a great event in the commercial, if not in the political history of the country, and hence thought the day should be properly observed.

Mr. Washburne, of Ill., said they could ill afford to lose the time. He wanted to get up the River and Harbor bill.

Mr. Morris, of Penn., stated the reception would be most interesting, and it was due that the legislative should unite with the executive of the government to do honor to the Embassy, who have given our country the preference for a visit.

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Pending the question to accept the invita-tion, the House adjourned.

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A large mass meeting was also held to express approbation of their course in sustaining Mr. Douglas. The friends of Messrs. Bell and Everett are firing thirty-four guns in honor of their nomination at Baltimore. A suitable arrangement has been made by the Republican State Committee to receive the New England and New York delegates to Chicago upon the arrival of the special Express from Niagars Falls on Monday noon, and accompany them to Chicago.

Pire—Leas of Life.

BRISTOL, R. I., May 11.—The residence of James F, De Wolf was destroyed by fire early this morning, and the falling chimneys crushed a number of men. The dead bodies of Lewis Waldron and Mr. Horton have been taken from the ruins, and seven or eight others were badly burnt and bruised, but it is thought none fatally. The property was insured for \$12,000, but the loss exceeds that amount.

Fire in Hannibal, Mo. Hansibal, Mo., May 11.—A fire here this morning consumed two entire blocks. The loss is estimated at between three and four hundred thousand dollars. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The citizens have commenced burning all houses of ill-fame and great excitement prevails. A large hemp factory was burnt last Monday. Loss \$25,000.

Propeller Sank.

DETROIT, May 11.—The propeller Prairie

State, for Ogdensburg, with a full cargo of
flour, ran on the reefs in the Straits of Mackinac Wednesday morning and sank immediately. The crew and passengers were saved.

No particulars.

The Welland Canal.

St. CATHARINES, May 11.—The broken lock in the Welland Canal is repaired, and navigation was resumed this morning.

The Methodist Conference

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Burrato, May 11.—The special business before the Conference to-day was the funeral services of Bishop Watgh.

Before the hour for the commencement of services the list of Conferences was called, and petitions were presented, fifty of which were in favor of, and twenty against a change of the Shavery rule, and two or three against the use of tobacco by ministers.

During the proceedings of the earlier part of the session the number of spectators had greatly increased, and at half-past ten the hall was filled with an appreciative audience.

The exercises were opened by congregational singing, followed by an eloquent and appropriate prayer by Dr. Durbin, and the reading of the ninetieth Psalm and the fourth Chapter of 1st Corinthians, by Dr. Peck, and, after uniting in another song of praise, the venerable Bishop Morris proceeded to deliver a most eloquent and impressive sermon on the late senior member of the Board of Bishops—Bishop Waugh, from the text—2d Corinthians, 11th chapter, 28th verse; "Besides those things, &c."

The general theme of the discourse was Paul and his successors, in which the Bishop aimed to impress upon the minds of the ministry their duty to imitate Paul so far as he

aimed to impress upon the minds of the min-istry their duty to imitate Paul so far as he imitated Christ.

The discussion was listened to throughout with the undivided attention of the audience, and drew forth the silent applause of tears from many a hearer.

The concluding exercises were conducted by the Rev. Peter Cartwright, and consumed Steamboat Sunk Seventeen Lives Lost.

Steamboat Sunk Seventeen Lives Lest,
Memphis, May 11.—The steamboat R. F.
Sass, Captain Phillips, with one hundred and
fifty passengers, from New Orleans for Cincinnati, was snagged and sunk fifty miles below here last night. The boat and cargo are
a total loss. Mrs. John V. Lindsay, of New
Orleans, Mrs. Kate Whitten and son, of Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. H. C. Neal and daughter,
and Mrs. Wm. Harris, of Parkersburg, Va.,
John Pankey, of Illinois, Mr. Klingman of
lows; Wm.Wilson, of Cincinnati, Chas. Allendale, of Syracuse, Ohio; and Francis Wm. Eavitt, of Louisiana; a fireman; the porter, and
three servants are known to have been lost.
The officers and the rest of the cabin passengers were saved.

Prize Fight.

Bosros, May 11.—A fight came off yesterday in Epping, N. H., between Harry Finnegan, of Boston, and Mike Leavitt, of Lowell. Twenty-three rounds were fought in thirty-six minutes, resulting in the defeat of Leavitt, who was beaten blind.

There were about 200 spectators present. There were about 200 spectators present mostly from Boston.

Percign Mission Society. New York, May 11.—The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions held their anniversary to-day. The receipts of their anniversary to-day. The receip last year were nearly \$351,000, and months of this year nearly \$215,000.

months of this year hearly sale affairs of the Society are represented as en-couraging in all directions. Priends of Gen. Houston New York, May 11.—A large meeting of the friends of General Houston from all parts of the Union was held at the Metropolitan Hotel this evening. The Baltimore, Charles-ton and all other Conventions were repudi-ated, and a determination was expressed that the people will make their own choice for President.

River News. Pittsburg, May 11—M.—River ten feet three inches by the pier-mark and rising. Weather cloudy and damp.

Sr. Louis, May 11.—The river has risen about ten inches the past week, and still rising very slowly, with seven and a half feet to Cairo. No change in the upper streams. Clear and very warm.

Louisville, May 11.—The river is falling slowly, with four feet ten inches water in the Canal. The weather is clear.

Probable Fatal Accident. Louisville, May 11.—Dr. Steele, of St. Louis, was wounded, perhaps fatally, by the accidental discharge of a pistol in his pocket, while going from Louisville to Frankfort on the cars this afternoon.

Sudden Death of a Bank President. Ogdensburg, N. Y., May 11.—Augustus Chapman, President of the Oswagotchie Bank of Ogdensburg, died in a fit very suddenly this morning, at his residence in Morristown.

En Route for Chicago. BUFFALO, May 11.—Gov. Morgan passed through the city, this morning, es route for the Chicago Convention, via the Lake Shore

Horse Killed by Lightning,-The barn of Thomas Davis, near Louisville, Kentuck was struck by lightning the other night, and a valuable horse, worth two hundred dollars, killed. A large post supporting the roof was shivered to atoms, but strange to say, the barn was not set on fire, although straw lay about in profusion. The mate of the horse that was killed was near by but was not hurt hat was killed was near by but was not hurt

Opposition to Railway Extension.—The corporation of Georgetown, D. C., have remonstrated against the passage of the bills authorizing the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to extend the Washington branch of their road across the Potomac river at the site of the Long Bridge.

PRIZE FIGHT-WAGERS BY AMERICAN CAP-TAINS.-It is said that several of the American captains at Liverpool made considerable amounts by time bets in connection with the recent fight; several are said to have bet £400 to £100 that Sayers would not beat Heenan in an hour.

SPIRITUAL CONQUEST BY THE POPE.—It would seem from a statement in the Armonia, the ultra clerical paper of Turin, that the Pope does not, by any means, contemplate the reconquest of the Legations by force of arms, but merely through spirititual agency.

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HEMING-HEIMBACH-On the 10th of May, by aw. T. M. Raschig, Henry D. Heming and Cather as Heimbach, all of this city.

DIED. HUNT—At his residence, in Chilo, Clermon Ohio, on the 9th tnat., J. Hunt, ir., of lung fe He leaves a wife and rive children. The de-was a person of decided literary talents, and lained some celebrity as a poetical writer. It timely demise is widely regretted. SPECIAL NOTICES

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ATTENTION, WAYNE CONTIto attand a Special Meeting of the Company, to
be held at your Armory, So. 3.5.4 Central-averise, on THIS (Saterdary EVENING, May 12, at
a o'clock! A pemetual attendance is requested,
as business of importance will be brought sectors the
meeting. By order of the Captain.
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[Times copy.]

MOLDERS, ATTENTION. There will be a Special Meeting of the Iron Molders' Union of Cinchunst, on THIS (Saturday) EVENING. May 12, 1860, at the numl time and place, north west corner of Wainst and Sixthese. A full attendance is particularly requested, as business of in portance will come before the Society. myll-of JOHN PEER, becevery.

THE GREATEST INVENTION OF THE AGE.—Brown's Deiebrated fly grenic Suspension wass and negret supporter, parcented December 23, 1909. It throws the native weight
from the hips on the absuliers; it answers for French
corrects, if wanted, and is the best bustle in me. After
a few days use the issues say they can not be induced
to de without them, as the physicians say every lasty
will or should have them. If any man wishes to
make \$10,000 or \$1,000 of the supporters to supply
this county, call at the Galt House and examine
the article. Fourteen girls are employed to supply the demand in Curshoga Coulty; one gift
and a selective per day. They selected the county
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for the articles cold in four weeks paid for a
county. The article can be seen from 6 to 8 o'clock
A. M., and from 12 to 2 P. M., for a few days. I have
a few counties left in Ohio, and eleven States for ale,
including New York. It is an article that sells to-day
and sells to-morrow. A man who bought a county
last week sends to-day for a county adjoining Clinton.
All that buy once want more.

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